

THE GATEWAY

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GREETINGS FROM THE STAFF!

The Gateway editor and her staff wish to extend to the entire student body their greetings and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We wish to say that during our publication of the Gateway we hope that we have not offended any one for any length of time. All the slaps made at certain persons were written in fun and were to be taken that way. Perhaps during the coming year we should not be so caustic at times. Remember, it's all in fun!

We also wish to mention the fact that the editorials are not all written by the same person. However, everything that appears in this column is heartily backed by some person on the staff, although it may not meet your approval!

If anyone feels that he could in anyway assist in the publication of this newspaper, the editor would welcome his advice, news, or labor, for it takes a great deal of labor to get out this sheet. We do not aim to have this paper be the opinion or interests of only a few of the persons around school. It is your paper as well as ours.

Again we join to give you our heartiest good wishes and resolve to put out a better paper than ever next year with your assistance and backing. Merry Christmas!

I am sending this small token

Of remembrance kind and true,
Just to bear a hearty greeting
'Neath the skies of wintry blue;
Just to wish that brimming measure
Of the season's genial pleasure
And the best of all good things
That the season ever brings,
May be meted out to you.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

We realize that this is a wornout subject, but who ever heard of a holiday issue of a school publication without one editorial upon New Year's resolutions? After all, this is more than what we are so prone to call today, "an old Spanish custom."

Were we asked to draw up ten (somehow rules always go by tens) resolutions for the student body, we might suggest the following:

We, students of the University of Omaha, do solemnly promise and resolve to obey the following during the year of nineteen hundred and thirty-one:

1. To emphasize the good rather than the faulty features about the school, or in modern English, to be boosters, not knockers.
2. To improve our grades. (This is safe, and is perennially renewed without many noticing the difference, we fear!)
3. To eliminate all questionable methods of obtaining information for written work.
4. To return library books promptly and to avoid conversation in the library while studying.
5. To loyally attend athletic contests in which the school is engaged.
6. To conserve school property whenever and however possible.
7. To refrain from smoking on the campus.
8. To make attendance and punctuality records a pride to pupil and professor alike.
9. To stop "monkey shines" and other childish performances out of the classrooms.
10. To report all appropriate news to the Gateway, thereby helping the regular reporters to make it more newsworthy and representative.

Done, signed and valid this 15th day of December, 1930, by
The Student Body, University of Omaha.

Friends, even though it burns, burn it. Any old stump can be a good fire, and you will have accomplished something if you can always burn big sailing when you say goodby.

Friends should prove this to their memories; that man alone deserves to have love who has judged them worthy of his respect.

Friends, I say the best my friend is simply to be his friend. Friends, when I am forever loving him he will want no other friends.

Friends, the premiums for the price will pay;
Friends, friends much prefer today. —Edward Young.

Max No Diff!



We have a suggestion for some philanthropic prof. A southern professor has decided to leave his brain to his alma mater, probably figuring that an extra wouldn't do the student body any harm.

And a Columbia prof. says that trial marriage is here to stay. Well, we must have some form of permanence in matrimony.

A bank director states that people have given up saving their money. They have also given up wagging their tails, for the same reason.

Law enforcement will receive a great boost when murder in Chicago is treated as seriously as parking beside a fire hydrant.

Yes, and a sculptor we know is dissatisfied with the statues in Chicago. They certainly would appear more realistic with their hands in the air.

Times have certainly changed. Nowadays a profit is not without honor in any country.

A certain writer says that an ideal marriage is when a man finds a beautiful girl and a good housekeeper. It sounds more like bigamy to us.

A certain other writer has written a new book entitled "Man the Master." Of course it's fiction.

This buy-it-now movement might be alright if it were accompanied by a pay-for-it-now drive.

And we hear that an insane hospital up in New Jersey has installed a miniature golf course for the amusement of its inmates. Think that over!

During this Christmas rush we have decided that heaven for the pedestrian would be a place where all the streets would always be torn up for repairs.

That new brake that can stop a seventy-mile-an-hour car is almost as good as the telephone pole.

A mechanical robot in a recent exhibition appeared to go mad, and acted very strangely. Probably a screw loose somewhere.

Business might not be such a bad tonic for business.

Love is valued highest during the days of courting and the days in court.

Revision. An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but not if it's made into hard cider.

THINGS WE CAN'T IMAGINE

Ottman and Smith.

"Peg" Cloe and Keenan.

J. Barber as a lawyer.

Dill Uhl serious.

P. Quina and Van Riper.

Wilson living in Council Bluffs.

A. Benson getting a break.

Reeves on a water wagon.

M. Hargrove a preacher.

Mars and Gardner.

Municipal University.

Walasee, a man.

Wearner studying.

Hall, the water.

Wanderer, washing.

The Paladins.

John Roberts, the grafted.

The silent Mr. Denios.

Cynthia.

"Hone" Wolf in shape.

This getting into print.

Jimmy: Harry Barker told me a good story last night.

Angie: Does Harry tell stories well?

Jimmy: I'll say he does. He holds his audience from start to finish.

Please Tell Me!

Dear Cynthia:

I am quite a young boy. This is the first year I have had a girl at Christmas time. What can I give her for a present? I will appreciate any suggestion that you offer.

Lovingly

Lawrence Anderson

Dear Lawrence:

There always has to be a first time, you know. They say that experience is a dear teacher. I think that a handkerchief is a very useful gift.

Yours for service

Cynthia.

Dearest Cynthia:

I get a lot of good out of reading your column. With Christmas approaching I'd like to get my letter to Santa Claus written. Do you think it would be asking too much if I asked him for a pocket knife and a puzzle both? I want the knife the worst.

Anxiously yours

Fred Wideoe.

Dear Freddy:

When you think of all the little boys and girls that Santa Claus has to visit, I really believe it would be asking too much to write for both of these things. You are getting old enough now to consider other people's desires also.

Yours very truly,

Cynthia.

Dearest Cynthia:

I heard Thyrna Munt ask Genevieve Cass what she was going to give her best boy friend for Christmas. This is what the answer was: "I haven't got any, but I am not going to give him any."

What does that mean?

Eagerly yours

Vera Hollcroft.

My Dear Little Vera:

Thank you for your confidence. For four nights I have pondered on that statement, and this is all the farther I can get—Let's see! just how would you figure that out? Could it be that she is trying to cover something up?

Perplexingly,

Cyn.

Dear Cyn.:

I'd like to put an ad in the paper, so I can be sure and get rid of all the neckties, shaving mugs, books of Edgar Guest poetry, and other useful things I get for Christmas from my girl friends. It's sure tough to be popular.

Love

Bennie Huff.

Dear Benny:

Virgil Sharpe is the person to see in regard to the ad. If you don't sell all your gifts, think of the Community Chest. I think that they would appreciate any donation on your part.

Yours

Cynthia.

Dearest Cynthia:

I am a poor little girl who is struggling along under the pressure of a great love for that expressive eyed magnificent Wyoming man, Darrol Porson. Please advise me just what womanly wiles I can use on him to convert him into my favor.

Lovingly yours

Angeline White.

My Dear Angeline:

Since he is one of these fast cowboys from the West, you must at every opportunity place yourself in his way. You must be noticeable to him and you must speak to him whenever an opportunity presents itself. Smile and play up to him and I am sure he will fall for your feminine beauty.

Helpfully yours

Cynthia.

—HENRY CHAMBERS—

When we are able to see through the telephone we may get pleasure out of the wrong number.

The modern girl has her way so much that she can write her diary a week in advance.

Have you met Aunt Sophie, who is so modest that she won't address with the Christmas Observer in the room?

A literary classmate says he is getting offers from all the big magazines but doesn't think he will subscribe.

CUBS CORNER

The literary corner is intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcome.

TO A GIRL DRESSED IN BLACK AND SCARLET ON A WINDY OCTOBER DAY—

You are a strange girl—such dreams in your eyes

Of hidden things and magic things

You make me think of stars.

Your hair grows on your head as if the wind had swept

It back in loving play.

Since you're a child of hers.

Your lips mysterious and shapely, twin lines of scarlet red

Tell olden tales, sing olden songs,

Speak dreams, I'd long thought dead.

Hear silent things and lovely things

Long hidden from the world.

You hear the tree's deep music in the starry night

Your ears, like rosy conch shells, to catch up all the sounds

You hear the elemental song

Of rocks, and seas, and light.

For you the moon has writ a sonnet; and the stars

Ne'er silent are, but dance for you

Perhaps a gay gayotte.

Greeks

Dance Calendar

December 19—Phi Delta Psi at the Paxton hotel.
December 20—Gamma Sigma Omicron at the University club.
December 23—Phi Sigma Phi at the Paxton hotel.
December 25—Sigma Chi Omicron at the Knights of Columbus hall.
December 29—Kappa Psi Delta at the Fontenelle hotel.

Phi Delta Psi

The meeting of December 8 was held at the home of Barbara Dallas. The chapter entertained their mothers at tea on Saturday, December 13, at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Alpha Sigma Lambda

The regular business meeting was held following the Founders' Day banquet, which took place at the Birchwood Club on December 13.

The scholarship cup was awarded to Walford Marrs for an average of 93.2-3 per cent.

The formal dance will be given at the Birchwood Club on March 13.

Theta Phi Delta

On December 8, the chapter met at the home of Charles Adams, a member of the alumni group. Wrestling and basketball teams are being organized.

Plans for the formal dance have been postponed until after Christmas.

Phi Sigma Phi

A meeting was held on December 15 at the home of Harry Barber.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

The meeting of December 8 was held at the home of Rigmor Brodegaard.

The annual Homecoming banquet of the sorority will take place at the Paxton Hotel on Monday evening, December 22.

Sigma Chi Omicron

The pledges entertained at a luncheon at the Paxton Hotel on Saturday, December 13.

The alumni group will entertain the chapter at a Christmas tea on Sunday, December 21, at the home of Gladys Davis.

The sorority successfully sponsored the show, Good News, at the North Star theatre on December 12 and 13. They also sponsored the sale of Mar-a-Washington candy on the campus during the past two weeks.

Kappa Psi Delta

Mrs. Leslie Johnson will entertain at the meeting to be held this evening.

A Christmas party will be given by the alumni group during vacation.

Pi Omega Pi

The regular business meeting will take place during Christmas vacation. A formal dance, as already announced, will be given on February 13 at the Fontenelle Hotel.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Amid glitter and tinsel, rush and bustle, hurry and scurry, sighing and fretting, warnings and threatenings, we at last drag our weary remains to Christmas. Christmas! what a wonderfully promising word it even to the least of us! In spite of all the troubles and worries that accompany preparations for the great day, we love it! In spite of the rather empty pockets of our bedraggled pocketbooks afterward, we wouldn't give it up.

To realize that the birth of a tiny babe in a most lowly and unpretentious manger was the origin of our present Christmas seems too remote and vague, even the star in the east appears far off and coldly ethereal. If we have no Christmas spirit, it takes the spirit of giving, of wanting to make others happy to be near and close to the Christ in Christmas.

And thus we could go on, endlessly elaborating on Christmas and what it means to everyone, and all the while we'd be trying to wish you all the happiness of Christmas and the merriest of New Years and as Tiny, "The said 'God Bless Us, Everyone.'

Many Uni Students Going Home for Xmas

Papa Claus has his difficulties. College students would be the last to add to an ever overloaded sleigh by requesting a bright red wagon delivered to a wrong address. (Exception: a new Chrysler 80 has never known to be refused by anyone at that address).

Since a good many Omaha University students are registered in the great green book as living outside of Omaha, many will find it necessary to journey away from Omaha to be present at the home fireplace on Christmas Eve.

You hold the top of the page; I'll lift the bottom. Together we'll read a few names and addresses from the largest, most coveted book in the world.

Here's a name we know. Benson, Anita—It says here she reports at Chillicothe, Missouri, for her gifts. (But how in the world about N. K.'s?) Malvern, Iowa, names June Mills and Laurence Hall as belonging to it. No doubt they'll walk home together. Laurence being broke. (Reason: Gushy girl.) Christmas will find Irene Sevier at home in Beaver City, Nebr. Mary Clark and Evelyn Howard will go to Valley, Nebr. About one hundred and fifty miles farther on will be Evelyn Miner at Tecumseh. Four boys will travel east across the river. They are Dan and Pat Quinn, Arthur Clasen and Roy Hulse. The Quinn brothers will go to Chicago after dropping Art off at his home in Iowa. Roy will continue on to Wisconsin.

Poor dears who have only to hop on off a streetcar to be home for the red letter date, you say? But that's not bad as it might sound 'cause there are other red letter dates for those at home. There's the 19th and 20th. And Christmas night is the "darling" sorority dance and on the 27th comes the Kappa. Really, not half so dull as it could be.

HAPPY NEW YEAR—

New Courses Offered In Next Semester

(Continued from page 1) es again demonstrated an inter-departmental courtesy by painting the flats. We worked with perseverance and enthusiasm building up our little theatre and enlarging upon it, and it wasn't long before we had three interiors and were presenting sometimes two and three plays a year.

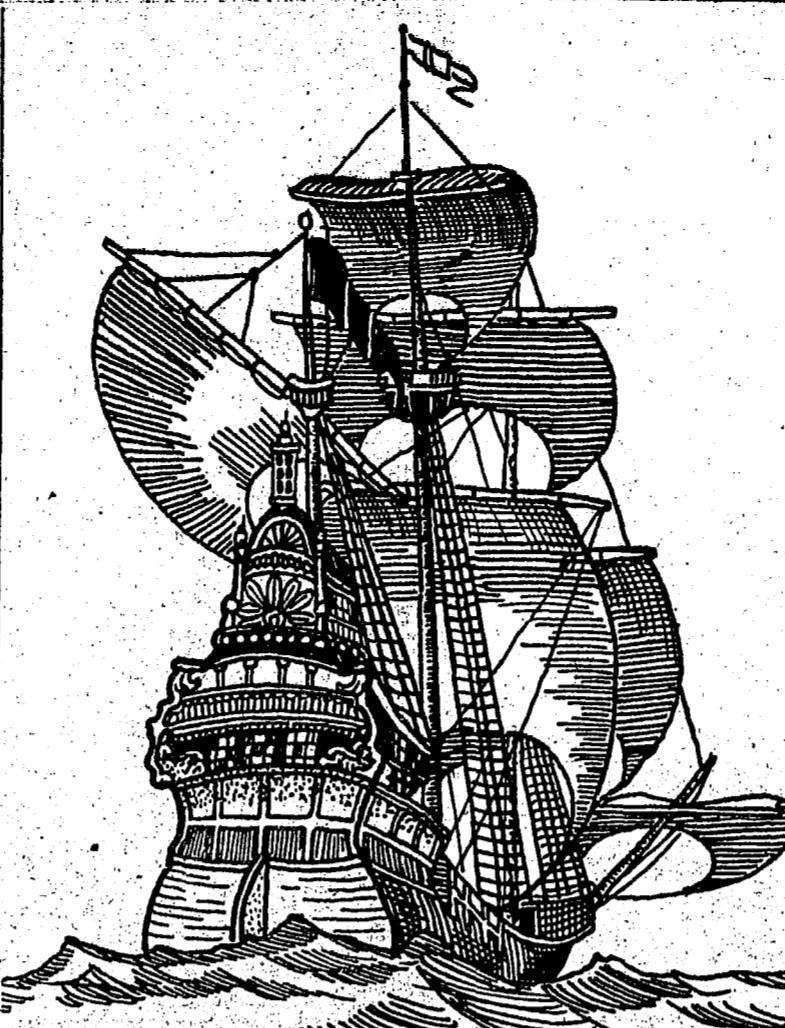
"Of course there was a Dramatic Club organized with its membership limited to those who proved their eligibility. It was from this club that the personnel of the plays was selected. Our early plays were presented by hard work on the part of the members of the department, assisted by the co-operation of other departments, and the enthusiastic support of the student body, three essentials to the success of any school enterprise."

At present the school curriculum is offering but four courses of vital interest to the student in dramatics, Mr. Johnson's class in Public Speaking, Mrs. Gearhart's course in Shakespeare and Professor Orr's class in Contemporary Drama, both of which emphasize the literary value of the plays, and Mrs. Baumelster's Play Production class.

Plans have been made to reorganize and modernize the department with the addition of such courses as Fundamentals of Expression, History of the Drama, Advanced Expression, Make-up, Repertoire and Reading. This cannot, of course, all be accomplished in one semester. Any marked reorganization of this kind requires time and necessitates additions to the present staff of teachers in this department.

"However, next semester two new courses, which I will conduct personally, will be offered. One, Fundamentals of Expression, meeting at 2:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays, will include phonetics, vocal energy and purity, emphasis, inflection, and enunciation, with a general aim toward naturalness. The other course, Shakespearean Interpretation, will be a study of the dramatic value of the plays. Various parts of the plays, and the well known speeches will be studied, and some plays presented. This course will be offered at 9:00 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Next year, if the University is merged and the teaching staff is enlarged, then the additional necessary courses will be added." he concluded.



A Cargo of Best Wishes!

AT THE ORPHEUM

The vaudeville show at the RKO Orpheum theatre for the week of December 19th, is headed by Broadway's own play boy, Jack Osterman, and as an extra added attraction, Grace Abbott's "Kidnight Follies."

It is said of musicians that the perfect technique is never noticeable. If this same thing applies to comedians, then Jack Osterman is a perfect comedian. He apparently has no set routine. In fact, whatever he does seems to be spontaneous. He is a dynamo of energy and personality and both he shares liberally with his public.

Jack and Kay Spangler, who sing and dance exceptionally well and who do these things in a different turn practically every season, are sporting their wares this year in a smart skit called "The Lobbyists." Light opera and the vaudeville varieties have been the medium through which Eva Clark's fine

soprano voice and charming personality program best described as songs you love to hear. He is assisted by Eddie Burch, a pianist of note, whose fine musicianship has been splendidly adapted to vaudeville.

The Kitaros rank extremely high as equilibrists and foot jugglers.

Outside of the fact that their program is one of the most difficult ever attempted by an act of this sort, it would be worthwhile merely for the ease and grace with which it is executed.

Grace Abbott, assisted by Eddie Perrigo, the musical director of the RKO orchestra, will present a special Christmas frolic with 75 of Miss Abbott's pupils.

The picture attraction at the RKO Orpheum theatre, "See America Thirst," is a hilarious satire on gang life with Slim Summerville, Harry Langdon and Bessie Love. It is a riot of laughs from start to finish.

WHO'S WHO AT U. OF O.

The young "frosh" president with the happy smile is Dave Moriarty, late of Central High School, where he played a prominent part in school activities. In dramatics, he was manager of the Road Show, and a member of the Central High Players. In athletics, he received his

Hills and in Minnesota, attempting to break the Coolidge fishing record of the preceding year. In Minneapolis, he witnessed Bobby Jones win the National Golf Tournament; from thence, Dave journeyed to Sioux City, where he developed his own golfing technique. This extensive travelling was done via Silver Model T.

Another of Dave's hobbies is Natural Gas. As an employee of a Natural Gas Company here in Omaha, he is in possession of innumerable facts, and when he receives an audience, can offer point for point arguments in its favor.

"I believe Omaha made a serious mistake by rejecting Natural Gas," stated Mr. Moriarty, gravely.

At the University of Omaha, Dave is taking a pre-engineering course. He is a Theta pledge, and professes an interest in Public Speaking, Mathematics, and English Literature.

As President of the Freshman Class, Dave stated that the first class meeting was devoted almost entirely to promotion of interest for Field Day activities.

"I believe," he continued, "that the University of Omaha should continue publishing a school annual, and that each class should lend its support to the publication. Everything that students do along this line of progress adds to their own story and to the story of the school. The University of Omaha, through the enrollment is not large, is made up of a high stamp of people—people who are willing to work for the good of the school, and because of this, if the University becomes more and more popular, it will advance rapidly."

Yale University Press Presents Books to Library

A consignment of books from the Yale University Press has been received by Prof. S. L. Witman. They are to be established in the library as a memorial to William Howard Taft, former President and later Chief Justice of the United States, and as a memorial to Arthur Twinning Hadley, former president of Yale University. These selected publications deal in the fields of political science, international relations, and economics.

"They are a very valuable addition," commented Prof. S. L. Witman. "They will increase the possibility for research and make interesting collateral reading along the lines of political science."

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

New Type Graduate University Started

A university without rules for its students, lacking impressive buildings, and with its entire work centered about a small but distinguished faculty is to be established in New York.

It is the Institute of Advanced Study made possible by a gift of \$5,000,000 endowment made last June by Louis Bamberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fund.

The aims of the new university, which will bear many of the aspects of the Middle Ages in its form of organization, was outlined recently by Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the new institution, who gave four general principles on which it will be established.

"The first of these," he said, "is that there shall be no intrusion of these collegiate ideas and practices that are necessary in a college but hampering in a university. I mean that we shall have no room or time for extra-curricular activities or athletics and that no attempt will be made at paternalistic control of the student body.

"Secondly, we will make no attempt at great size. Quality will be the first concern. For example, if we cannot find a first-rate teacher of mathematics we will have no course in mathematics.

"The faculty will co-operate in the management of the institution and have places on the board of trustees.

"We hope that the remuneration of our faculty members will be more fully commensurate with the importance of the positions.

"Although these principles, in many ways, are the expression of a break from tradition, we intend to imply no criticism of other universities.

"We can hope only to do what I have described because we are new and are not bound by tradition. Most of the post graduate schools in this country were built on colleges. We have the advantage in that we are starting fresh and free. This freedom may result in many mistakes which the older universities have escaped. But that is part of freedom.

"So far as other universities are concerned this is in every way a friendly effort."

—HAPPY NEW YEAR—

How About an Annual?

Question: What do you think of a college annual?

Answers

Charles Gardner—Well, naturally, as editor of the darn thing I think it's O. K. It sure would be a shame to have a municipal University without an annual.

N. K. Weener—This school, in order to grow, must put out some sort of an annual each year. It reflects on the student body if this activity is neglected.

Mabel Shirley—We must have an annual. I'll give them one-half of my Gateway office for an Annual office.

Harold Glass—Sure, I want one. When are they going to come out?

Floyd White—We gotta have one, that's all there is to it. I'll do the art work.

—HAPPY NEW YEAR—

Maurice Haines will write for her home in Brookfield, Minnesota, at the beginning of next week. She will be accompanied by her sister, Helen, a former student here, who is now attending the University of Minnesota, and who will spend the winter months in the Midwest. Helen and Maurice will return to Omaha in the spring.

Inquiring Reporter

It was the week before Christmas and everyone is anxious to get their order into old Santa Claus. What is Santa Claus going to leave in your stocking? I guess from the evidence around here that most of us have outgrown stockings. Victor Michelson and Edythe Grobmann both want new automobiles and we hope they get them. A ride up to Science Hall once in a while wouldn't be half bad.

Some of us get slightly frayed and worn looking before Christmas, but it isn't all on account of hard mental work. Why buy new clothes when there's a chance of getting just what we need for Christmas?

The only difference between us moderns and those of the "good old days" is that then new skates and brand new rods were supposed to be a surprise. Now people seem to know just what Santa has for them and sometimes they even receive some of their gifts before Christmas. If you don't believe it, ask Mabel Shively.

Edythe Grobmann certainly gave an immense list of things she wanted. She could use a set of Hudson Shakespeare, fancy bed pillows, complete Berrys, a car and numerous other things—but ended by saying that she thought that I couldn't carry any more, so you see what I get into?

Jeannette Winters was so definite. She merely wants books and then some more books!

Jack Patten decided that he wants a doll buggy and a dolly to put in it. He was very bashful about making his wishes known.

Lawrence Anderson was also asked what he wanted, but before he could answer Jack informed me that Lawrence had been a bad boy and Santa Claus couldn't bring him anything.

Mary Clark and Alice Nelson are very practical girls. They had their lists all made out, huge, long lists of things that they really needed and if they get all they ordered they will be very well supplied for another year.

Delene Brownlee hadn't even thought of what she wanted Santa to bring her. She had been so busy that she hadn't had time to think of something clever. There's a girl who will be original at any cost.

I often wonder if all this being good and staying in favor with Santa is necessary, but I never had the nerve to take a chance and prove it. Some brave person ought to try it sometime, but this is only a suggestion and not a recommendation.

There is nothing like this Christmas season, though, when you think of it, and the novel part of it all is that it comes once a year regularly and never fails to create just as much thrill and enthusiasm as ever. I know that you will all agree with me that it is just the grandest feeling when you get the spirit and I hope that you all have just the happiest and best time that you ever had.

Merry Christmas, everybody!

—HAPPY NEW YEAR—
The seniors have blossomed out! Nifty black sweaters now adorn the backs of the educated group as means of distinction. It is the only way to tell a senior from the rest of "the common herd."

The seniors all agree that "college bred" is enough "dough" for a four-year "leaf." Most of us are short weight.

The class play, "The Butler and the Man," is being put up now and rehearsals will start after the Christmas holidays. The show will be on early in the second semester.

Class plays are more popular now. We hope that the new ones will be as good as the old ones.

—HAPPY NEW YEAR—

Norman—
From Thelma, December 11.
Norman, I am a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and I am now in the University of Minnesota. I am a member of the Class of 1940 and I am a member of the Class of 1941.

